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NUMISMATICS

NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

TWENTY DOLLAR BLONDE

THE DOUBLE eagle (\$20) is one instance in which beauty is more than skin deep; it is pure gold all the way through. Even the earlier \$20 gold pieces were unusually beautiful. When the design was changed in 1907 that of the famous designer St. Gaudens was chosen. St. Gaudens by the way was born in Ireland. This \$20 blonde Miss Numisma, born in 1907, is considered the American Beauty of our coinage. One the obverse is Liberty advancing, on the reverse is the eagle on the wing. The designer had an eye for beauty rather than a yen for usefulness, as the relief of the first few coins minted was too high for stacking, playing havoc with the patience of bank tellers. This was remedied without cost to beauty. Only a very few of the original high-relief coins are now in existence. The original St. Gaudens type coin is a reddish hue, while the others of the same date are yellowish. The originals had the Roman numeral date, MCMVII. As this was not easily translatable it was changed to Arabic numerals, 1907. To those not familiar with \$20 gold pieces — and who is — attend a Coin club meeting and ask to be shown America's most beautiful blonde and you will agree that the Irish-American designer "had a way with the ladies."

As so many gold coins were turned into the government and sentenced to an indeterminate term at Ft. Knox it will be a long time before an approximately correct census of the various gold coins as to dates in the hands of collectors will be made and a reliable appraisal as to their various values established. As gold was used for chicken-feed, pin-money, or purse-pieces, gold coins are most always found in good or better conditions, making them very desirable to collectors. It is not likely that gold will ever again be coined, so start at

once forming a set of gold coins representing the "golden era" of American mintage, headed of course by the St. Gaudens prize double-eagle blonde beauty, Miss Numisma.

A DAY'S JOURNEY

The word "journey" has to do with numismatics. Very familiar are the expressions "a day's journey" and "the journey's end." The original meaning of the word "journey" was "a day's work," consequently the expression "a day's journey." Likewise "the journey's end" meant the end of the day's work. It might possibly be the origin of the title journeyman printer, here today and there tomorrow. W. B. Keasby in Christian Science Monitor says "The use of this term (journey) still survives in the glassmaking arts; and in the British mint where it equals the coinage of 15 pounds of standard gold, 701 sovereigns, or 60 pounds of silver. A journey also used to mean the distance covered in a day of traveling; in the Middle Ages this was reckoned to be 20 miles."

If we "journey-ed" American coinage we would have to call it triple-journey, as the Mints are working three eight hour shifts a day, and eight hours constitutes a usual day's work.

LET THE OFFICE SEEK THE MAN

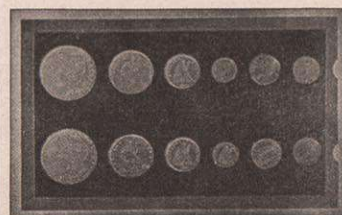
Clubs should see to it that big men are elected to office, even if they have to be drafted, for nothing will inertia a club quicker than having it domineered by a small clique of two-bit perpetual self-seekers of the lime-light. It is the big men, preferably business or professional men, who should guide the club, for through experience they have acquired the gift of pleasing the customer. Satisfying and holding customers is as essential in officering a club as in conducting a business. Big men look on office

as a job, not as merely titular. A club meeting should be a school room for all coin collectors, officered by competent teachers; not mutual admiration and gossiping society for a "select few." A successful officer is one who believes that "it is not the mere station of office that stamps the value of us, but the manner in which we act our part." This applies also to state and inter-state associations; if the big men do not seek the office, then the members should seek the big men, men that not only do things themselves, but who get things done. Members should be made to feel they are a part of the club, not apart from it.

INDIAN MEDALS

The American Indian is a fast disappearing race insofar as his government and tribal customs are concerned; he is rapidly being assimilated by the white race. But his memory will survive for thousands of years in history, song and story. The Indian is not an inferior race; people like to boast of their trace of Indian lineage. There could be nothing better to hand down to posterity commemorative of the Indian race than the many medals that have been struck by foreign rulers and American presidents and given to Indian chiefs. These medals are many and varied; not just fanciful ornates, but medals

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struck for certain specific incidents, and have a vital value in perpetuating Indian history, which will enable future historians to aggregate the legends from the facts. Coins have prevented ancient nations from becoming merely mythical; and medals will, thousands of years hence, save the Indian race from the fate of a mythical, legendary people. It is to be hoped some ardent, rich medal collector will concentrate on Indian medals, assemble as nearly as possible a complete set, and bequeath it to the government for safe keeping and perpetual maintenance. Wm. S. Dewey of New York is forming for posterity a collection of medals for his relative Admiral Dewey; it is to be hoped some friends of the Red Man will do as much for him. If you have an Indian medal, keep it safely so as to be able to contribute it to the Big Collection when and if it is started. Do your share to put the Indian in history.

PICTURES

In the sober eighties and the gay nineties grand-dad, as a boy, collected cigarette pictures. In that day of rugged individualism the tobaccoists competed for trade by placing pictures in each package of cigarettes. Pictures of ball players, actresses, flags

of nations, rulers of empires, and many, many others. It will be a surprise to coin collectors to learn that the first real nationwide propaganda campaign in the interest of numismatism was carried on through a series of cigarette pictures. It was not for the purpose of spreading the gospel of numismatics that it was done, but it answered the purpose, nevertheless. Whether we get our education through the public schools or the school of experience, the main thing is to get the education. And whether numismatics got its publicity intentionally or unintentionally, the main thing was the publicity. These cards were educational. Boys would try to form sets of ball nines, a gallery of leading actresses, a flag for every nation, a ruler of every empire, and so on through the list. Duke's Tobacco Company, 1887-1889, had a series of Coins Of All Nations; in each package of cigarettes was a card of one of the fifty nations included in the list showing the colored picture of an inhabitant of the country in native costume together with a picture of a coin then in use. The objective point of the boys was to form a set of cards showing a coin from every nation. It is impossible to estimate how many coin collectors owe their hobby to the coin-interest engineered by these advertising pic-

tures. The card I have before me, thanks to W. N. Beyer, shows a Mexican in his gala attire and the picture of a five centavos (value 5 cents). On the back of the picture is a list of the fifty countries in the set.

It would not be far amiss to claim cigarette pictures as a distant relative of numisma, for they formed a balanced currency amongst us, cigarette pictures were legal tender in any boy's mart.

ANIMAL COINS

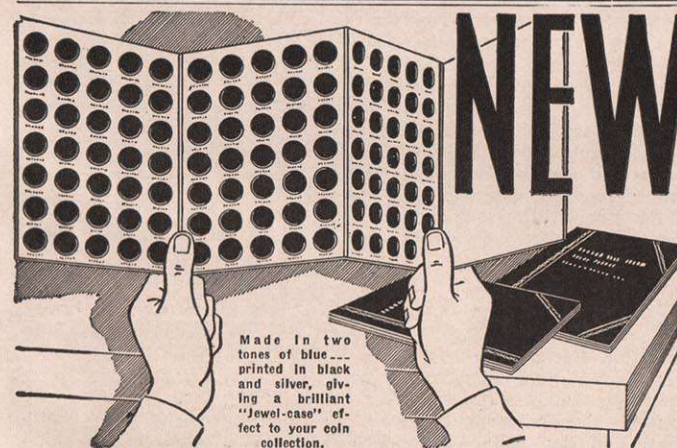
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type-collection there will of course be found the kangaroo coin, and this brings up the little known origin of the name of the Australian animal. It does not bear the name given it by Adam when he christened the members of the animal kingdom. H. Allen Smith in "Low Man On A Totem Pole" (Doubleday, Doran) tells us: When Captain Cook discovered Australia his sailors brought a strange animal aboard ship whose name they did not know. Sent ashore to inquire of the natives they came back and said, "It is a kangaroo." Many years passed before it was known that when the natives were asked to name the animal and said "Kangaroo" they meant "What did you say?" This should be an incentive to study the other members of your Zoo set. Let "learn it from coins" be your guidance.

ALTERATIONS

Coin buyers are not the only ones that have to watch for alterations in dates and markings. These alterations of coins of course do not fool the experienced collectors, but the tyros get taken in. Changing dates, adding or removing mint marks, altering designs, is an old trick. But this fraud of the hobby is not confined to coins. Wm. Targ, page 92, September number of HOBBIES, under the title More Notes For The Book Collector, gives advice about buying first editions, and cautions the buyers to watch for alterations in letterings, with instructions on how to detect them. The beginner in every phase of hobbies, coins, stamps, books, autographs, antiques, et al., should be cautioned to look out for alterations and counterfeits. When a stranger offers you a great big "bargain" for a mere little song, just take it for granted that there is an "ebony" in the wood pile.

Italy Calls In Silver

An Associated Press report from Rome says: "The ministry of finance today directed that all five-lire silver coins — roughly the equivalent of the United States quarter dollar — be withdrawn from circulation. The coins are virtually the only silver money circulating in Italy at present."

Money Talks

If we ever get around to collecting brass we know a lot of fellows who can be turned in.

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Half Cts. 1808-9-25-26-29, Good, each	.40
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sands do not know that every Indian head cent after 1865, no difference what date, has that same L on the ribbon. So an L on a ribbon is no great prize unless you hunt for it on the 1864 date. These coins seem to be in greater demand than ever before.

A Comparative Study of Half Cents

That half cents are a hundred times scarcer than large cents is borne out by the mint records. I furnished the complete figures on this several years ago.

The comparative table which I am about to give does not prove this conclusively for the very good reason that I could not list every year, and there are many years of the cent issue where millions per year were issued, which is true of half cents in only two years, and only a few over a million were issued in each of those two years.

Let us compare; in 1793, only 31,913 of all varieties, while in cents, 112,212 pieces were issued.

Year Denomination	Pieces
1794—Half Cents	81,600
Cents	918,521
1795—Half Cents	25,600
Cents	82,000
1797—Half Cents	107,048
Cents	897,510
1800—Half Cents	211,536
Cents	3,435,100
1802—Half Cents	14,366
Cents	2,822,175
1810—Half Cents	215,000
Cents	1,458,500
1811—Half Cents	63,140
Cents	218,025
1849—Half Cents	39,886
Cents	4,178,500
1850—Half Cents	39,812
Cents	4,426,844
1856—Half Cents	40,430
Cents	2,690,463
1857—Half Cents	35,180
Cents	333,456

The largest issue of half cents in any year was in 1809. Total 1,458,500. The largest issue of Large Cents in any one year, was in 1851, with the huge total of 9,889,707.

From the above comparisons, it is not difficult to conclude that with exception of about half a dozen years issue of half cents, which are rather easy to get today, the U. S. half cent is a very scarce item, and its desirability and scarcity will one day in the near future be better appreciated.

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3d Issue 5c Clark, green back, unc.	.35
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2d Is. 10c, Scott 22, unc.	.50
3d Is. 10c, Scott 32, unc.	.40
3d Is. 10c Red back autogr. Sigs.	1.75
Colby, Spinner, V. F.	.45
4th Is. 10c, Liberty, blue end, unc.	.45
5th Is. 10c, Scott 74, unc. L. Key, unc.	.45
10c, same, Short Key, unc.	.40
4th Is. 15c, S. 58, unc. \$1. Blue end	1.25
25c 1st Is. Scott 7, unc.	.15
25c, 2d Is., Gilt letters, unc.	.75
25c, 3d Is., Scott 33, unc.	.75
25c, 4th Is. Scott 59, plain, 75c; fibre	.75
25c, 5th, Sh. key S. 77, unc.	.55
25c, 3d Is., Plate letter A, unc.	1.00
25c 3d Is. Parchment paper M-2-6-5, unc.	2.50
50c 1st Is. cut edge, no ABNC, rare V. G.	1.50
50c 1st, No ABNC, very fine, rare	2.75
50c 3d Is. Scott 37, Justice, unc.	1.75
50c, Same Spinner S. 41, unc.	1.50
50c 4th Is. Lincoln, Scott 60, unc.	1.75
50c Lincoln Fibre paper, unc., scarce	1.75
50c Dexter or Stanton, unc., each	1.25
50c 5th Is. 50c Crawford. S. Key, unc.	1.00
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1864 \$1 Clay, Crisp	.15
1862 \$2. South, North, V. F., rare	.35
1862 \$2. Pink, rare, 50c; 1864, same	.20
1861-2-3 diff. \$5. V. F. to unc., lot	.60
1861 \$5. Sailor, 1863 \$5, Capitol. Ex. F. Lot	.45
1861 \$5, 5 Females, So. Bk. Note, B. V. F. Rare	1.50
1861 \$10. Negro, cotton, B. V. G. Rare	.50
1861 \$10. Female, shld., A. Fine.	.50
1861 \$10. 1862-3-4, unc. lot	.65
1861 \$10. Capitol, Marion, unc. lot	.50
1861 \$10. Female shld. Brad. 421 A. V. F.	.50
1861 \$10. 3 Indians, pink, So. Bk. Note, V. F., rare	1.50
1861 \$10. Hunter & M. B. 250, same, Mem. V. F., ea.	.50
1861 \$10. B. 245, 2 Var. V.F., lot	.85
1863 \$10. Capitol, Crisp, 2 for	.35
1862 \$10. Female, bale, unc.	.25
1861 \$10. Hunter's child. Red seal. V. F.	.65
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1861 \$20. Sailor. D-A, unc.	.50
1861 \$20. Stephens, Green, V.F.	1.00
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1863 \$100. Pickens, V.F. Rare	.75
1864 \$100. Large note, Ex. F.	.35
1864 \$100. Rare small note, D. unc.	1.00
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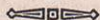
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